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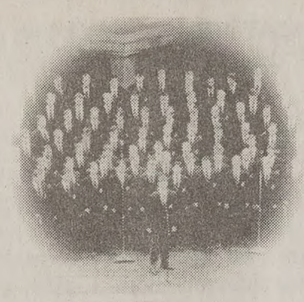

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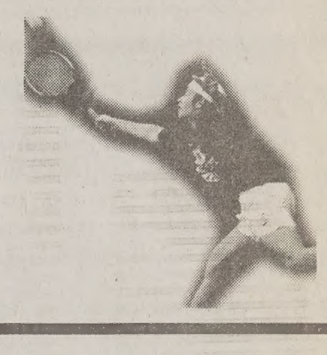

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...time will prevent students ... forced to stay up until ... their registration days to ... classes.

"We realize there still may be some conflicts for students with jobs and classes at that time," Nelson said. "Overall, it will be a better service for students."

Previously, BYU has not been able to grant the student request for a registration time change because of the interference student registration causes to campus phones and on-campus housing phone lines, she said.

"The traffic on the phone has been so heavy that it would take the phone system down," Nelson said.

A midnight starting time causes less interruption to daily campus phone usage and on-campus housing phone lines, she said.

Because AIM is available for registration now, phone lines during registration are less busy and a 6 p.m. registration time can work, Nelson said. In April, BYU evaluated phone and AIM use for 1999 Fall registration and determined that Web access made the registration phone load lighter, she said.

"We had enough Web use that it didn't take the phone system down," Nelson said.

BYU tried the new time during the three July freshmen registration days, she said.

"Six p.m. worked well," Nelson said.

The registration office has advertised the 6 p.m. registration time in The Daily Universe, on registration information fliers mailed to students, on AIM and on reminder banners the office will post around registration time to make sure students are aware of the change, Nelson said.

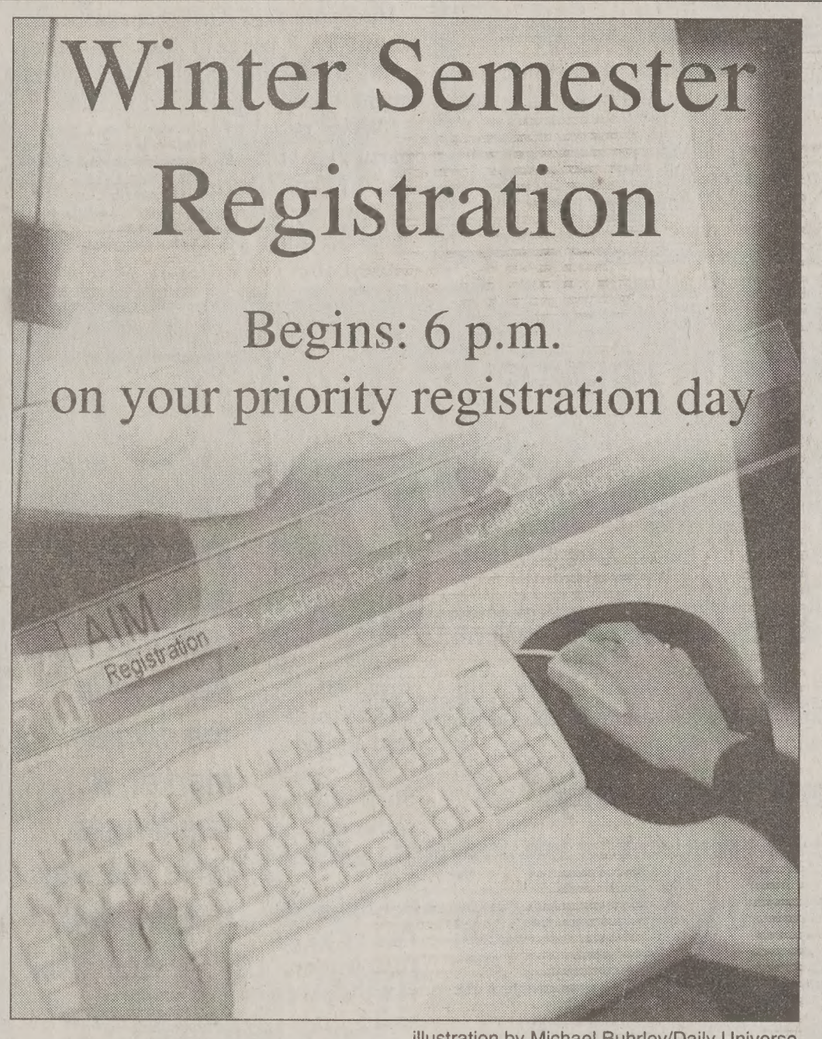
The office hopes it has covered every base in informing students of the 6 p.m. time, Nelson said.

Jacey Davis, public relations assistant in BYU's office of information technology services, said the new registration time should not affect the server load for AIM. If anything, the 6 p.m. time should be better than midnight. Regular midnight testing of the system each day has usually added to heavy computer registration loads in the past, she said.

Davis said during 1999 Fall Semester registration, computer servers handled the load better than ever.

Sarah Farnsworth, 18, a freshman from Orem living in Heritage Halls, said she registered during July when the 6 p.m. time was tried out.

"I think it was very convenient," Farnsworth said. "I didn't have to be up at all hours of the night trying to figure out my classes."



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Nuclear test ban vote may be stalled

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Presiden... Clinton signaled Wednesday h... would accept a postponement of nex... week's scheduled vote on a globa... nuclear test ban treaty rather tha... risk near-certain defeat.

But Senate conservatives, led b... outspoken treaty foe Jesse Helms, R... N.C., demanded the presiden... request the delay in writing and also... promise not to seek action on i... through the remainder of his presi... dency.

The White House quickly brushed... aside that demand.

"The issue of debating (the treaty... should be dictated by the nationa... security interests of the United... States, not the political calendar,'... said White House spokesman Davi... Leavy.

"I'm not aware of any plans for the... president to send a letter, whatsoev... er," he added.

Although Senate Majority Leade... Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority... Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., indi... cated they still hoped to work ou... some kind of deal, both sides mad... preparations for the coming battle.

"I thank the senators who are here... with us today and pray that they can... swell their ranks by next week,'... Clinton said in an East Room cere... mony, where he collected endorse... ments of the treaty from 32 Nobe... laureates in physics and a collection... of retired military leaders.

Clinton, who has made the treaty a... top foreign policy priority, earlier... hinted he might accept a delay if one... were offered by Senate leaders.... "After two long years of inaction,... one week is very little time for con... sidered action," he said.

The treaty would extend the pres... ent international ban on nuclear tests... in the atmosphere to underground... testing as well, resulting in a total... ban on all nuclear explosions, no... matter how small.

Democrats have balked at being... seen as initiating such a delay, or... being denied a chance to bring up... the treaty in the 2000 presidential... election year.

But Helms, who had kept it bottled... up in his Foreign Relations... Committee for two years, told a... news conference, "We're ready to... vote."

Democrats, seeing they lack the... votes to ratify the Comprehensive... Test Ban Treaty, "are trying to dic... tate the terms of their own surren... der," Helms said.

Health care debate on rise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the House opened a fractious debate on federal regulation of managed care health plans, President Clinton accused Republicans on Wednesday of "legislative gamesmanship."

At a Rose Garden appearance, Clinton said the House majority, acting at the behest of the insurance industry, set rules for debate that were "filled with enough poison pills and legislative sleights of hand to practically guarantee the defeat of this bill."

Even before Clinton spoke, Democrats were complaining that the Republicans were not allowing amendments that would cover the cost, estimated to be several billion dollars over several years.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said that without the ability to provide for payment of the additional cost, many Democrats would not support the party proposal, assuring its defeat.

Clinton picked up that theme, saying that "a bipartisan majority is poised to pass this bill, but now they are being blocked by legislative tactics.

"The American people deserve more than partisan posturing and legislative gamesmanship on an issue this vital," he said.

Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., responded that Democrats raised this concern over how to pay for the bill at the last minute. Republicans, he said, had granted every major request over the rules of debate.

"The Democrats have moved the goal post again," Goss said.

The central debate, now in its second year on Capitol Hill, is how to give frustrated patients new rights in dealing with health maintenance organizations and other managed care plans, which often impose restrictions in order to control costs and eliminate unnecessary care.

The Democrats got some Republican support for a broad bill and appeared to have enough support to pass over the objections of Republican leaders. But the prohibition on amendments to cover the cost endangered those prospects.

Gephardt also sought to inject a little presidential politics into the debate. He released a letter to Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the GOP front-runner, asking that he urge congressional Republicans to support the Democratic bill, which is similar to a Texas HMO law.

"I hope you can educate your leadership on the importance of enacting meaningful reforms," he wrote.

By beginning debate with the tax bill, GOP leaders hope to shift attention to those without any insurance at all. They argue that the Democratic approach would increase costs and prompt businesses to drop coverage, leaving more Americans uninsured.

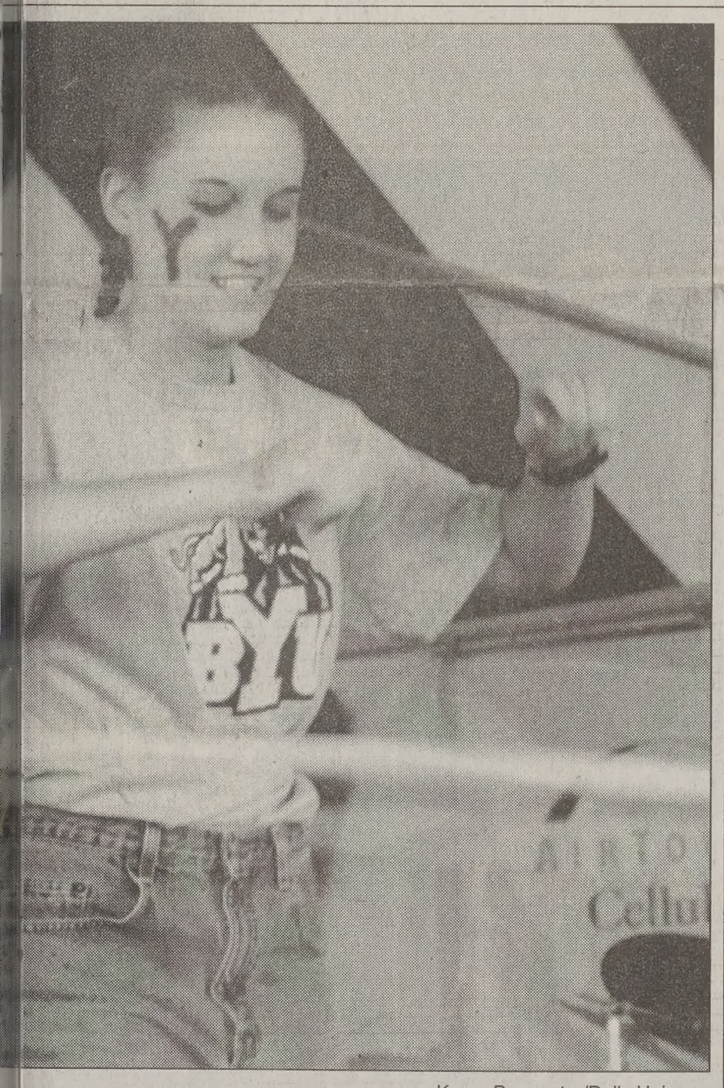
"It's not the severe poor who don't have health care. There are government programs that reach out (to them)," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Tuesday, sounding the GOP's central theme. "It's working people today, who are working for small businesses or who run their own shop or they go from job to job, who need the ability to get health care."

House leaders planned to bring the tax bill to the floor for debate first, with a vote expected today.

The bill includes popular tax breaks for people buying health coverage on their own and for long-term care insurance. But it also includes a provision opposed by many Democrats that would allow more medical savings accounts, which let people opt out of the current health insurance market and buy high-risk plans on their own.

The legislation also would give small businesses the option to buy health insurance under federal rather than state regulation — exempting them from state mandates that bigger self-insured companies now avoid.

After that vote, the House was to move to the HMO issue, beginning with a bill backed by Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Charlie Norwood, R-Ga., and supported by the White House. With backing from some 20 Republicans, ultimately, it is expected to pass.



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...la Hula

Teresa Howell tied in KSL's hula-hoop contest during the ...festivities. Traditional Hula dancing will take place Friday ... the WSC Terrace as part of the Homecoming celebration.

...nni murder trial set

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...for the man charged with ... shooting at Provo's Club ...December is set to begin

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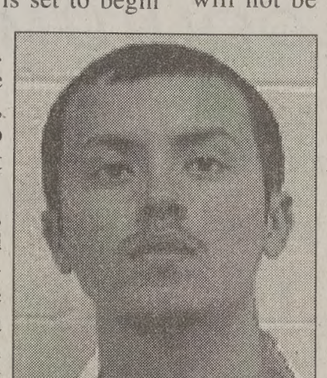

EDGARDO S. MATA

The prosecuting attorney reportedly offered a plea bargain, but defense attorneys said they will not enter into the arrangement because their client is innocent.

Archuleta said winning the trial will not be easy. "Tough case," he said. "Very, very tough case. I'm going to give it my best shot."

Club Omni's owners said the club has a safe environment even though the shooting occurred there.

"The security policy has always been exactly the same. We wand, frisk and metal detect everyone who comes into the club," said Ken Merena, owner of Club Omni.

"We have always been the safest club in the state," Merena said, adding that Club Omni has as much as three times the security as some of the other clubs in Utah.

Merena said the shooting at Club Omni was a random act of violence that "could have just as easily taken place in your ward."

Police catch pedophiles on Internet

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With more children gaining access to the Internet every day, child predators are presenting a new problem that has elicited a response from law enforcement officers in Salt Lake City.

Fighting cyber crime has become one of the newest and most successful programs of the Salt Lake City Police Department, which has organized a sting unit to prevent the exploitation of Utah children through Internet contact, a unit detective said.

Ryan Atack, a detective on the Internet unit at the Salt Lake City Police Department, said the unit has been very successful at finding possible child molesters and others who are looking to exploit children using the Internet.

"Our proactive approach to Internet investigation has led to great success in finding people trying to exploit children," Atack said.

The Internet unit is made up of six undercover law enforcement officers who pose as minors in chat rooms and look for anyone who is soliciting children for sex acts and other criminal activity, Atack said.

Along with posing as minors in chat rooms, the unit also searches the Internet for child pornography distributors, Atack said.

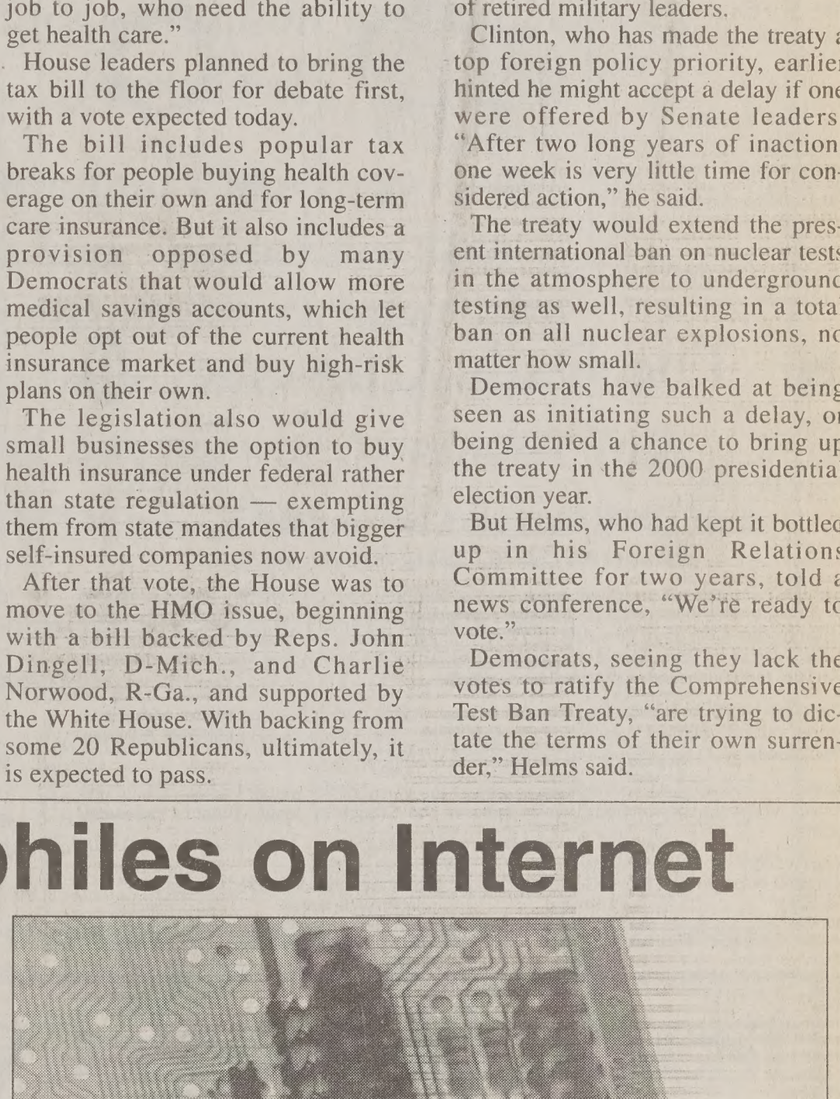
The greatest success has come from going undercover in chat rooms, he said.

"Too many parents are naive to the dangers their children face on the Internet, especially in the chat rooms," Atack said.

Dr. Brent Blackburn, 35, a pediatrician from Salt Lake City was arrested Sept. 18 after police say he propositioned a detective posing as a 13-year-old boy for sex acts in an Internet chat room. Detectives arrested Blackburn when he came to the predetermined meeting place, Atack said.

Blackburn plead innocent Oct. 1 to one federal charge of attempting to entice a minor to engage in sex.

Although Blackburn was from Salt Lake City, not all the persons contacted by the unit are within Utah. Detectives arrested one man who came all the way from Colorado Springs to meet a detective who posed as a minor, Atack said.



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News Briefs

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tudy says obesity hastens death

study of more than 1 million Americans provides the most convincing evi-nce yet that simply being overweight can cut your life short.

he study, the largest ever done on obesity and mortality, found that over-ight people run a higher rate of premature death. And this was true even ong people who didn't smoke and were otherwise healthy during their mid- years.

he study was conducted by the American Cancer Society and published in lay's New England Journal of Medicine.

The evidence is now compelling and irrefutable," said Dr. JoAnn Manson, a rvard University endocrinologist and preventive-health specialist. "Obesity probably the second-leading preventable cause of death in the United States er cigarette smoking."

he study found an especially clear association between excess weight and a her risk of dying from heart disease or cancer.

The message is we're too fat and it's killing us," said American Cancer ciety epidemiologist Eugenia Calle, lead author of the study.

ASA reports smaller ozone hole

VASHINGTON — The hole in the Antarctic ozone is smaller than last year, ASA scientists reported Wednesday.

he hole, actually an area of depleted ozone concentration high in the atmos-ere, remains very large, however, said researcher Richard McPeters.

atellite data show the depleted area stretched 9.8 million square miles on pt. 15. The record area of Antarctic ozone depletion of 10.5 million square les was set on Sept. 19, 1998.

Ozone in the upper atmosphere forms a protective layer, helping block dan-rous ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Environmentalists fear the depletion uld spread to other areas, leading to more skin cancer and other problems.

NASA officials said the decreased size of the ozone hole from last year is not indication of the recovery of Antarctic ozone levels, saying year-to-year riations of size and depth of the ozone hole depend primarily on the varia-ns in weather.

lood wipes out homes in Nigeria

AGOS, Nigeria — Overwhelmed by rising waters on the Niger River, icials have opened floodgates of two major dams, submerging 400 villages d leaving more than 300,000 homeless, Nigeria's state power authority d.

everal hundred people were believed drowned after the waters were leashed in recent days from the Jebba and Shiriro dams, some 300 miles rth of Lagos, the Lagos Vanguard newspaper reported Wednesday.

he state-controlled News Agency of Nigeria estimated the toll at more n 500 dead, citing unnamed officials. That number could not be indepen-ntly confirmed.

lantations, homes and roads have been swept away. Worst hit were the vns of Pategi, Lafiaji, Tsaragi, Tsonga and Bacit just south of the dams. e Niger is Africa's second longest river, winding 2,600 miles.

ope planning to visit Iraqi city

ATICAN CITY — Despite the first signs of criticism from Iraq, Pope n Paul II still hopes to visit there, a Vatican official said Wednesday.

he proposed trip to pilgrimage sites in the Middle East has also raised ncern in Washington and London. The U.S. government and Iraqi opposi-n groups say a papal visit would lend credibility to Saddam Hussein's gov-ment and help break the international isolation imposed on Iraq since its 90 invasion of Kuwait.

he official Iraqi News Agency last week quoted a letter from seven Iraqi olars saying John Paul should not expect Muslims to line the streets and er his visit. The group accused the pope of using the trip as a means to uit the West of crimes against Arabs.

he pope wants to visit the biblical city of Ur, believed to be the birthplace Abraham. No date has been set for the visit.

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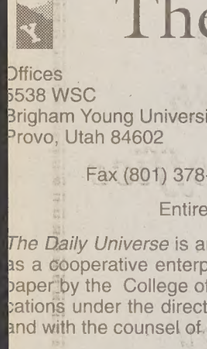
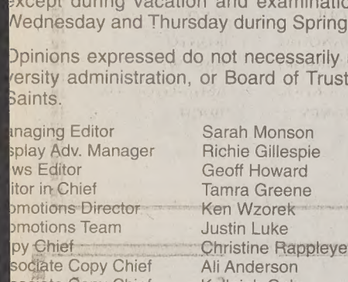


Scripture of the Day

"And moreover, I say unto you, that there shall be no other name given nor any other way nor means whereby salvation can come unto the children of men, only in and through the name of Christ, the Lord Omnipotent."

—Mosiah 3:17



Mark Luke said he likes this scripture because "It reminds me that the only sure way of making it back to Heavenly Father is through the atonement of Christ. We cannot do it alone." Luke, 23, is a senior from Shelly, Idaho, majoring in mechanical engineering."

Servicemen get raise to aid retentior

By CATHERINE BROWN
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SALT LAKE CITY — A new defense bill that grants the biggest military pay raise in 18 years is being greeted with excitement by Utah's servicemen, both at Hill Air Force Base and at BYU's ROTC.

"The pay increase is just one of the elements to attract and retain quality people," Maj. Sam Hudspath, a Hill spokesman, said after President Clinton signed the bill into law Tuesday. "Pay is definitely an important element in our overall quality of life."

Along with a 4.8 percent raise effective Jan. 1, military personnel will see their pensions restored to half of basic pay. And the services are modernizing pay tables to increase job performance over longevity.

Hudspath said Air Force staff make about 13.5 percent less than their civilian counterparts. And that has made it hard to hold onto recruits.

"When people find out they have a particular skill that is in demand in the civilian market, it challenges us in the way of retention," Hudspath said. So much so that the Air Force ended the 1999 fiscal year about 10,000 people short.

Another deterrent to keeping staff has been increased overseas deployment, often on short notice and for unpredictable time periods. Hill's 4,500 active-duty airmen are some of the first to be sent abroad.

"We've had our numbers reduced by 30 percent and our deployments increased four times," Hudspath said.

A new deployment plan was put into place this month in the hope of giving personnel more stability.

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Col. Frank Clawson of BYU's Air Force ROTC program said he thinks the new pay raise will attract new recruits at BYU. The ROTC at BYU already has a successful program, and the pay raise will only make it better, Clawson said.

"We're in the top five in the nation," he said.

Clawson said BYU's program is successful because of the incentives program. With the new pay raise, students will receive an additional $50 a month to the $150 they already get for living expenses, he said.

Clawson said the military is trying to catch up on some lost ground. He said the pay raises in the past few years have been at 0.5 percent beneath the cost of living index. The new pay raises will be at 5 percent above the index, which will entice more recruits to join and stay in the military, he said.

Lt. Col Reid Grawe, professor of military science at BYU's Army ROTC, said the pay raise demonstrates the good faith Congress has in the military to retain officers and soldiers.

"In terms of how it applies to recruiting, it makes military careers more attractive, and so it should have some effect," he said.

Grawe said he anticipates the ROTC army cadets will receive an increase to their subsistence allowance, which will also increase morale more directly.

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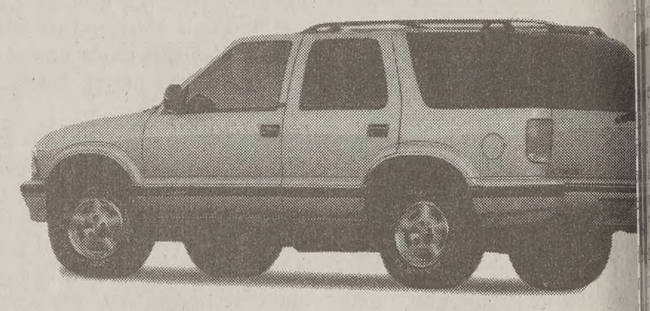

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l possibility for Payson's center

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was made at Payson's City Council meeting
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> *--John R. Clark, recreational community member*

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The second option, would be for Payson City to raise its own funds for the recreation center, he said.

The third option would be to convince the developers from The Gateway Town Center to include an indoor swimming pool, Clark said.

"There has been an ongoing effort for the creation of a recreational center for the past 10 years. We want to get beyond the discussion to make it happen," he said.

A recreational committee was organized by the City Council and consists of residents who are interested in helping with the planning.

They are in the preliminary planning proceedings to see what the city will approve, said Karl Temant, director of the recreational committee.

"We don't know yet if there is a need big enough for taxing if we create a recreational center," he said.

Mayor Gordon Taylor, who has attended several of the recreational meetings, said that the committee is enthusiastic about meeting its goal to build a center.

"Just keep working on the plans for the recreational center, there are ways we could do it," he said.

yoral candidate wants recount

By RUSS HILL
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sNet Staff Writer

ng Tuesday's primary
28 votes, Dave Jones,
n third in the Salt Lake
al race, hopes someone

ake City Elections staff
27,032 ballots this morn-

in the running, I sure
it go," said Doc Kivett,
e City deputy recorder.
e does not expect a large
during the recount.
winner in Tuesday's pri-
on was Ross "Rocky"
with 5,996 votes. He will
eid in the final vote Nov.
e recount pushes Jones ahead of Reid.

On Wednesday, Jones went to the recorder's office to ask for the recount. He made a similar move when he ran for mayor in 1991, but still lost after the recount. "Let's say that 14 votes shift the other way, then I win," Jones said.

Jones has been one of the top fundraisers in the race for Salt Lake City mayor. He is no stranger to the political world, having served for many years as the minority leader of the Utah House.

Jones' campaign has primarily focused on public safety. If elected, he promises to fight to ban guns from churches and schools. He should know by this afternoon whether he will be on the final ballot.

Meanwhile, Rocky Anderson celebrated his victory.

"With the momentum that we have, there is a lot of interest in this race," Anderson said. "I think people will be listening more and more to what we have to say."

Anderson is a liberal Democrat. Reid is considered a conservative Democrat by many political observers.

word 'evolution' cut n Kentucky curriculum

Associated Press

ORT, Ky. — The word
has quietly been deleted
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hould be taught, two
r Kansas created a furor
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asible term," Ken Rosen-
or of the Kentucky Sci-
ers Association, said
"In science we have big
hotosynthesis. Do we not
synthesis? Do we call it
aking?"

> ***"We teach evolution and we test evolution in Kentucky. There is no change in the way we expect teachers to approach this subject."***
> *— Helen Mountjoy, Kentucky Board of Education chair*

Helen Mountjoy, chairwoman of the Kentucky Board of Education, said the change would make no difference in the classroom.

"We teach evolution and we test evolution in Kentucky," she said. "There is no change in the way we expect teachers to approach this subject."

In many states, including Kentucky, there are periodic attempts at local levels to push "creationism" as a biblical counterbalance to evolution.

In 1996, officials in the Marshall County school district in western Kentucky confiscated science textbooks and glued together two pages dealing with the big-bang theory. Some principals had complained that the fifth- and sixth-grade textbooks did not include the biblical account of creation.

Ken Ham, director of Answers in Genesis, a "creationism" ministry in Kentucky, said the change won't stop evolution from being taught.

The change "has nothing to do with de-emphasizing evolution. They don't want to offend certain students," Ham said.

'NSync causes mob in Salt Lake

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Members of the boy band 'NSync were mobbed while on a supposedly secret shoot for the television show "Touched by an Angel."

Word wasn't supposed to get out that the band was making a quick cameo in Salt Lake City to tape an episode to air in November. But CBS vice president of productions Chris Ender said two disc jockeys at radio station KZHT told listeners the group was in town signing autographs and announced the set location.

Tom Sly, marketing manager at KZHT, denied Ender's claim that the deejays spilled the beans on the air. He said the deejays were just trying to have some fun by trying to pin down the location of the set and sneak in.

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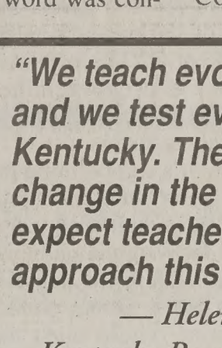

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Debt of gratitude

President Gordon B. Hinckley has a reputation for speaking directly and openly. Last weekend at the Priesthood session of general conference, the prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints directed some of his words to the BYU population and further emphasized to church members the purpose of church-funded schools.

His thoughts bear repeating and remembering often.

President Hinckley confessed that the church is not likely to build any more university campuses, citing high expenses. But he said he continues to recognize that demand outweighs supply for schools like BYU, BYU-Hawaii and Ricks College.

Demand for enrollment and to take part in the BYU "experience" has flooded the office of admissions for years. This year, requirements for acceptance as new students include rigorous standards such as a 3.7 GPA, a 27 ACT score, AP and honors classes, and extracurricular activities.

The solution brought forth by President Hinckley was not to eliminate opportunities for secular learning, but to welcome as many students as the schools can accommodate.

But he also warned that along with such privilege to attend these schools comes an increased debt of gratitude. Punching this point, President Hinckley told listeners, "I almost become angry when I hear of complaining among the students or the faculty."

Those people caught up and tripping on inconveniences should remind themselves of the bigger picture. They should analyze their own intellectual and spiritual progress and determine whether they could have achieved that level at another university. They should contemplate whether they could have gained admission to BYU under the current standards.

Yes, universities can always stand scrutiny. And it is part of our responsibility and privilege as the BYU community to try to improve it.

But pointing fingers and complaining about events as arbitrary and complex as the weather can only detract from the vision many people have for this institution. We are blessed to be here, and the opportunity is ours to take what we learn here (both spiritual and secular) and bless the world.

To quote President Hinckley, "The number who can be accommodated on campus is finite, but the influence of the university is infinite. ... And as generations of students move through its halls and on to graduation, and then out across the world, they will bring honor to their alma mater and its sponsor, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Let's ensure the attitude of fulfilling President Hinckley's promise.

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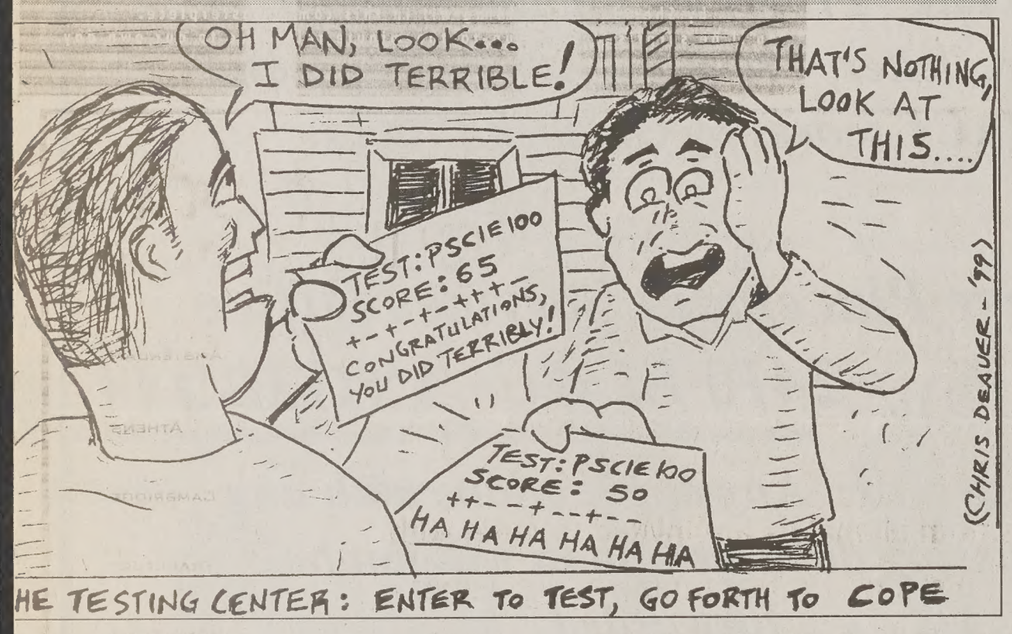
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(CHRIS DEAUER - '99)
HE TESTING CENTER: ENTER TO TEST, GO FORTH TO COPE

Special to the Universe

Accident sparks debate

One can only guess what workers at the clear plant in Tokaimura, Japan were nking when they dumped seven times e normal amount of uranium into a etal mop bucket last Thursday. An side joke perhaps, a worker gone postal a bizarre game of Russian roulette in a tion infamous for its high suicide rate? No, it was just another workaday industal mishap, the result of poor training or pervision.

Tragically, however, one individual's scalculation now rates as the third rst nuclear accident ever. Luckily, we h, it was over there and not here.

An ocean and half a continent weren't ough to absorb the shock for concerned stinites who watched in horror as rkers, wrapped in plastic like last ght's discarded fishbones, were hoisted o ambulances and raced to the hospital. The pounding of our hearts knocked mmer-like in our chests, driving nought" nails into e coffin of nuclear wer.

Our concern comes t from the potential s of an industry but m fear we will be lled down in its th throes. The time s come to pull the plug on nuclear wer and avert that possibility.

here's no need to go abroad to see this her -- the nuclear industry is tolling its n death knell right here in Texas.

While police in Japan are investigating ether "serious mismanagement" may e caused the Sept. 30 accident, many g-time Austin residents find that ase has a hauntingly familiar tone.

ustin's own problematic relationship h nuclear power began in 1973 when zens voted in favor of $161 million in enue bonds to buy a 16 percent share a nuclear plant called the South Texas ject.

fter only eight short years voters horized the city council to sell its erest in the project; it didn't happen, wever. Thirteen years after approval of bonds, Austin received its first energy m the plant. Four years after that, in 3, due to safety concerns and serious smanagement, the plant was shut vn. Too bad it didn't stay that way.

t this point it should have been clear t an alternative-fuel plant would have been a better choice. California had been producing wind and solar power successfully for years. Faith in the almighty atom that had so successfully gotten us out of that war with Japan would not falter, though.

The sordid history of the South Texas Project epitomizes why it is no longer feasible to build new reactors.

Keeping this beast alive is expensive. Austin's foray into cheap, clean nuclear power now totals a debt of over one billion dollars. For almost 30 years we have struggled with our conscience and at every turn we've been brow-beaten, conned, and cajoled into keeping the dream alive. Those sirens at the Tokaimura plant could just as well have been alarm clocks.

Now add the latest local news into the reactor pool and see if it doesn't blow up in our faces while we sleep: Neither of the two Texas nuclear plants has received a Y2K OK.

By Khy Chapman
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

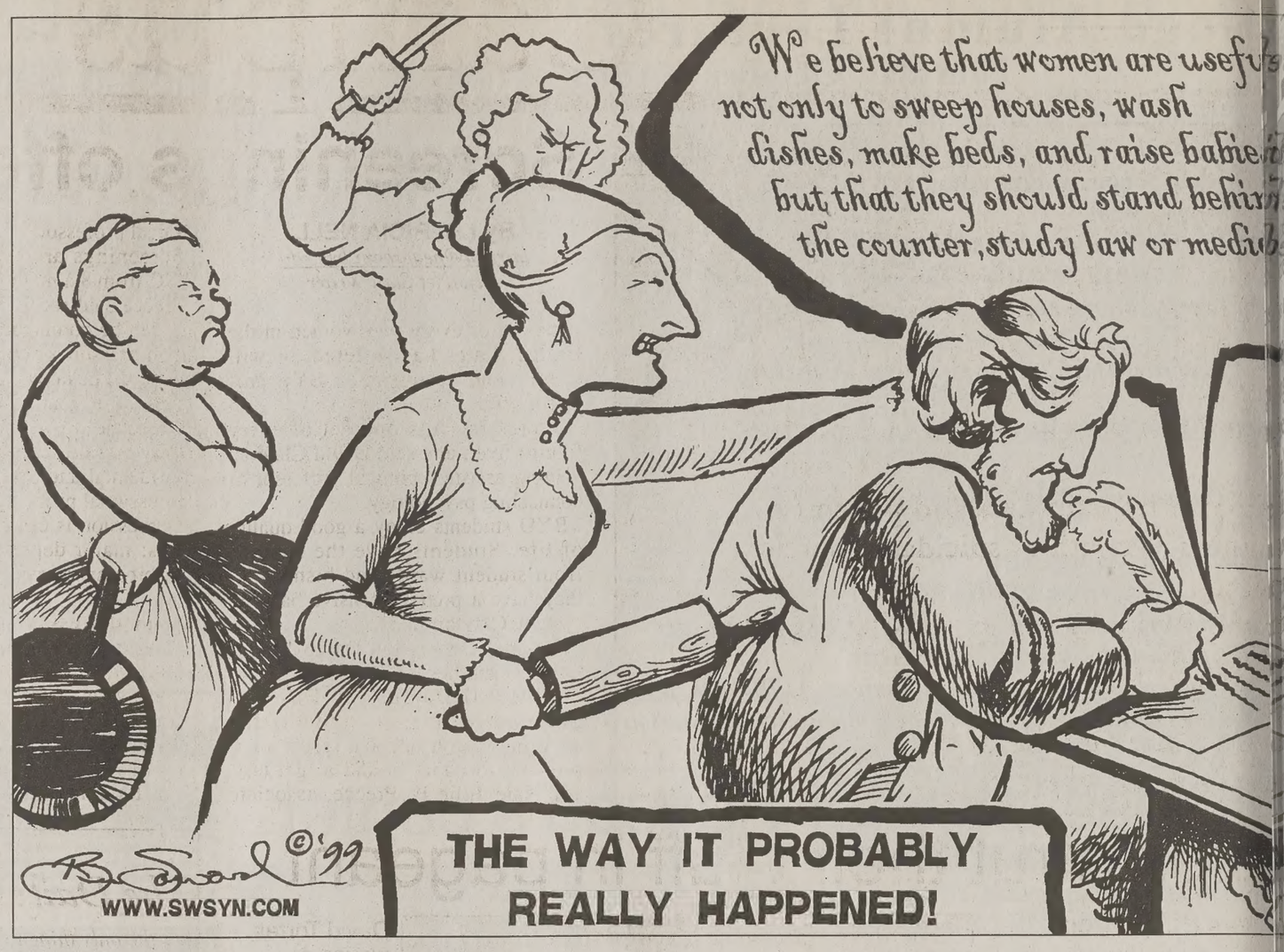
According to a recent article in the Austin American-Statesman, critics, operators and utility inspectors still haven't deemed Texas' two nuclear power plants Y2K compliant. Content to stymie each other with legalese, regulators and regulees are at this late date still debating what constitutes "permissible error."

Though the Tokaimura incident showed us that seven times the proper level of uranium isn't permissible, maybe Texas regulators think six is.

With this in mind, '99 turning double aught looks more and more like a prompt: We ought to euthanize Texas nuclear power and we ought to do it before the year 2000.

Sadly, though, like its most recent victims, the nuclear industry will survive this latest stroke. We'll inject some medicine here and there and then graft a new face on it. Confused, ill and nauseous for some time, it will regain a semblance of its health but remain irradiated, sterile and blind to any infectious criticism.

One wonders what will keep this ignorance from suppressing the next generation's ability to make the hard and final decision. Maybe we could wrap it in plastic. That should contain it, right?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Readers' Forum

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Beware the swoosh

I can't believe that there was another article on the front page about the new BYU uniforms (Tuesday). I think we seriously need to look at what constitutes "news" on this campus.

I can tell you what constitutes news at some other universities: the Nike boycott.

While we've been here delighting or fuming over the new cougar blue, the tan accent, and the "bibs," students at UNC, Brown, U of Arizona and many others have been staging sit-ins and rallies against our BYU uniform provider, Nike.

For those of you who are just learning about this movement, a U.S. student group called United Students Against Sweatshops has spread throughout the country. One of its goals is to lobby athletic departments not to buy uniforms and equipment from Nike.

Nike has been accused of human rights violations in its factories in developing countries. These charges include child labor, sexual harassment, physical punishment and below minimum wage salaries. Although many other shoe companies also engage in similar violations, Nike has come to symbolize the greed and corruption of the industry.

For this reason, many students have become involved in lobbying Nike to allow third-party observers to visit and inspect Nike plants. United Students Against Sweatshops is fighting on campuses throughout the nation. I'm hoping it's just an issue here with which students aren't familiar, not one they're ignoring.

So instead of worrying about the color of our uniforms, why don't we worry about the little "swoosh" on the front of them?

Makaria Reynolds
Amman, Jordan

Bands ignored

I've waited for The Daily Universe to write an article on the recent Battle of the Bands before having to do it myself. It's absurd that the paper instead let some guy write a "Behind the Music" on his make-believe band. This guy had 15 real bands to choose from the other night that he could have written about instead of filling our pages with his imaginary friends.

Let's face it: Provo is not a band city. There are plenty of bands and not enough fans. Besides the fact that people here are cheap when it comes to entertainment (notice I didn't say frugal), it seems that people don't consider going to see a live concert as an option (unless it's Peter Breinholt).

Now I'm not rich, but you can't go through life only doing things that are free. I've been to my share of shows around here and it seems the crowds are mostly made up by friends of the act.

So BYU held a battle of the bands. Great idea! Let's give some exposure to the talented bands that need some as The Daily Universe mentioned in their pre-show and only article. Unfortunately, the signs never said anything about a $3 cover charge, so cheap people turned around at the entrance.

Bottom line is there were some great musicians on campus the night of Sept. 24. Over five hours of them (only 60 cents an hour!) and I wish more people were there.

I don't plan to look back at my BYU years and wish I had done more, when all along I was just being cheap. I hope The Daily Universe gets around eventually to at least writing about the winning groups. Congratulations to all who participated, in particular the winners, Alex and the Blueshounds.

Tim Lunny
San Carlos, Calif.

Class gift

A good class gift would be a parking garage in the existing A lot in front of the TMCB and JKHB. The first floor could be for A permits, and the next floor or two could be for Y permits.

According to the rumors going around, this would not be possible on the $12000 - $15000 budget because each stall would cost about $1000 each.

So, here's my idea: start a fund. Each year, graduating students could contribute toward parking stalls as a gift to the future classes. In 20 years, we could have 240-300 parking stalls very close to campus.

Since parking is such a huge complaint from students who can only get their hands on Y permits, maybe the school could match the funds donated by each graduating class. If this were the case, we could have the 240-300 stalls in only 10 years.

One more thing: Let's suppose that the $1000-per-stall figure was really just an exaggerated rumor. If this is the case, perhaps $500 per stall would be a better estimate. If so, we could have 240-300 stalls in only 5 years with BYU's construction budget matching whatever the students donated as a class gift.

Or, if we were to wait 10 years, at this rate we could have 480-600 stalls (a sizable parking garage).

Maybe by starting a fund for a new parking garage to be built within five years, we can eliminate some of those complaints.

Scott Kurtzeborn
Glendale, Ariz.

Study elsewhere

This is in response to the letter concerning the book carts in the new periodicals section of the library. Please think twice about the benefits of the new library before mentioning such a petty problem as book cart noises.

Not a penny of money used to build this new addition came from tithing funds or tuition money. The carts guilty of the noises are brand new carts donated by generous supporters of the university.

As library employees, we feel very conspicuous as we wheel around the noisy carts. However, realizing this library was indeed a gift, we feel it would be ungrateful to complain too loudly. We are currently looking into a solution to the noise created by the carts.

If, after reviewing these facts, library patrons still have a problem with the noises the carts make, may we suggest a few alternatives:

1. Leave the periodicals un-shelved. This would mean spending even more time to find the journals for your research papers without any sort of order.
2. Shelve your own materials when you are finished with them. This would entail spending just as much time putting the volumes away as it did finding them.
3. Purchase 10 new book carts for our department (with quiet wheels).
4. Study elsewhere. There are quieter places to study both in the library and out.

The new wing of the library has been a wonderful addition to an already beautiful campus. With so many benefits of this new library, must we grumble about problems as petty as this?

Melissa Proctor
Portland, Ore.

Joshua Powell and Ben Torgerson
Price, Carbon County

Megan Snyder
Albuquerque

Alishi Hansen
Midvale

Mark MacArthur
Provo

Amy Bernards
Spanish Fork

Printing woes

I've got to buy a printer this semester. I absolutely have to buy one. I don't have any money, but I've got to buy one. Why? Because signature card is down almost all the time when I need it. No signature card, no printing. It doesn't matter if you had a million dollars in cash in your hand on campus. If the card is down, you have to get off find a printer. Definitely, I've got bu this semester.

Eun-Ju Han
Inchon, South Korea

Faulty logic

Concerning the report on the Time poll that "many LDS voted multiple President Hinckley," we shouldn't be to believe something just because it by an expert.

The computer expert stated that the ing code that each computer has on net was used as proof that individu many times. It shouldn't be too diffic the flaw in that logic.

If more than one student voted from computer, their votes were disqual treated as duplicate votes from the s son. If you, your parents, and brother ters voted from the same computer, also disqualified.

So, you see the polling method was flawed to start with.

As to who was really most influenti truly had a great influence on the wo day. But considering the populatio world now and how long President has been in the First Presidency, I surprised if he has not influenced mor

Noel E. Smith
Salem, Utah County

We agree

We are so grateful some of our brot sisters have finally discovered the ke letic success: personal righteousness.

We agree with the author of Tuesda to the editor, "Think about it." It's true body does have freedom of choice. B author really sure we can let such inic rampant and potentially keep our Cou of a bowl game?

We can learn much from the not BYU's loss to Virginia had more to attendance at women's conference th with a talented ACC opponent.

We're sure Virginia's Thomas Jones eled in the sister's iniquity. Perhaps it fiery darts of the evil one knockin those BYU defenders and allowing M to rush for 210 yards. Peradventure mist of darkness hovering over the that kept BYU's offense from realizi ginia was dropping nine men into c early in the game. And all because o delinquent sisters.

Man, it's a good thing they don't hol making on Saturday night. Imagine the we'd be in then. Can you say 0-11?

But the Virginia game is nothing new ously, some gross apostasy occurred when Notre Dame pounded BYU in Stadium. There must have been so misdeeds about campus from 1993 when the Cougars lost three straight t Someone must have missed their hom ing assignments back in 1997, costing game to lowly UTEP.

And by the way. Will those students sible for BYU's 1-25 basketball season come forward and confess your sins?

Can you imagine if all BYU student fully paid their tithing, read their scr daily and never missed a night of FHE? out Florida State. After all, it's not li has better things to worry about.

Jared Jensen
Midvale

Aaron Shill
Sandy

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Screenings offered for Depression Day

By LATRICIA NELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One out of every two women in the United States has suffered, or will suffer, from depression, a BYU professor said.

Depression hits one out of every four to five men, said David Clayton, visiting assistant clinical professor of counseling psychology.

BYU students enjoy a good quality of life. Students have the support from student wards and bishops — they have a pretty extensive back-up system, Clayton said.

National Depression Day, which is today, is another source of help.

"National Depression Day was established to give students the opportunity of a safe and secure environment to come in and to get tested," said Julie E. Preece, associate clinical professor.

Screenings are available in 2542 WSC from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Preece said receiving a free screening can be compared to getting one's blood pressure or cholesterol checked — it must be done.

"Invest in your emotional welfare," Preece said.

Clayton said screenings are free and confidential and can help to diagnose depressional problems.

Depression is categorized into three types: major depression, dysthymia and bipolar illness or manic depression.

Major depression can have a variety of symptoms including sadness, lethargy, unexplained fatigue, or weight gain or loss, Preece said. No symptom is more important than another and symptoms may reoccur.

Dysthymia is a long-term depression. Its symptoms are less severe, but it still keeps one from feeling and achieving one's fullest potential, Preece said.

"You experience blueness for a long period of time," Preece said.

Bipolar illness or manic depression is a chemical disorder. It is an elevation of moods. One may feel very excited and then suddenly depressed, Preece said. Very little middle ground is associated with bipolar disorder.

"It happens in cycles. Nothing really triggers it, but little things like inadequacy, missing family or friends and other frustrations fuel it," s
Angela, a BYU student who suf
from bipolar depression.

Angela said she has had a bip
illness since childhood. She s
looking back, she can see the sign
depression in her past but wasn't a
to recognize them while in the si
tion.

Many factors are involved
depression, Preece said. Depress
is a way of thinking and viewing
It can deceive one's mind into bel
ing things that are not true.

ptoms of Major Depression

- ness, anxiety, or "empty" feelings
- reased energy, fatigue, being "slowed down"
- of interest or pleasure in usual activities
- p disturbances (insomnia, oversleeping, or g much earlier that usual)
- etite and weight changes (either loss or)
- ings of hopelessness and pessimism
- ughts of death or suicide, or suicide npts
- iculty concentrating, making decisions, or embering
- ability or excessive crying
- onic aches and pains not caused by another ical conditioned

bies strut their stuff in pageant

JESSICA OROZCO
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NewsNet Staff Writer

us babies strutted down the Wednesday evening at the sponsored baby pageant ud parents watched in the ace.

geant was sponsored to married students in Home- tivities.

ve wiggly babies, ages 3 er, participated in the pag- audience included BYU ff and married students.

ope, 24, a senior from e, Wash., majoring in inter- politics, entered his two- l baby, Skyler, in the com-

art for his modeling career,"

geant was divided into six s: best hair/no hair, baby st crawl, parent look-alike, /waddle and spirit of the

irit of the "Y" contest e creativity of parents. The winner removed his two BYU paraphernalia clothing a blue painted "Y" on his

bies showed off their locks y, braided, spiked, blue or hair. Others opted for the s category, performing tal- rolling, singing and laugh- dience intimidated several m doing their tricks. One going to tell a knock-knock her was going to smile on and another was going to

ontestants from the same ressed up in cheerleading l one football-playing baby otball across the stage.

-place prizes for each cate- sashes and $25 gift certifi- Kids-R-Us. The second- ners received $10 gift cer- A baby pageant certificate ffed animal or a lunch box to every participating baby.

ordinator of the pageant, derson, 20, a student from Ariz., majoring in elemen- ation, said Kids-R-Us con- he stuffed animals and half nt of the gift certificates for rs.

presentatives from BYU two graduate students and faculty members acted as the pageant.

David Torres waves at judges during the BYUSA-sponsored baby pageant in the Wilkinson Student Center on Wednesday. The pageant was one of the many Homecoming activities planned for this week.

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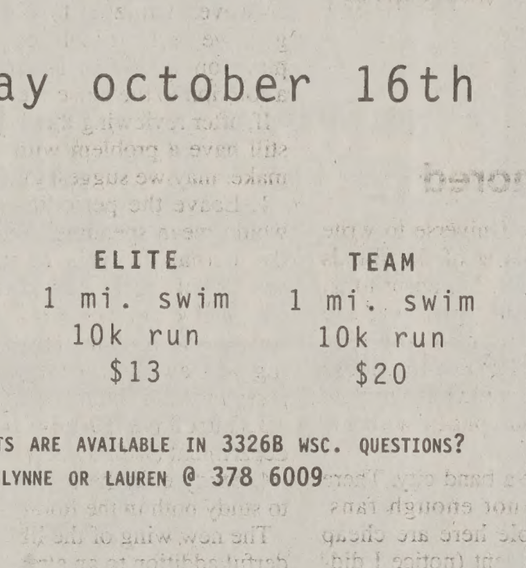

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e BYU Men's Chorus performs at a concert. The n's Chorus will be performing tonight and tomor- in the Choral Showcase. The concert will also feature the Women's Chorus, Concert Choir and BYU Singers. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show may be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Choral Showcase starts tonight

By CLARENCE TANG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

eaturing the best choirs BYU has offer — Men's and Women's rus, Concert Choir and the BYU gers — the School of Music will t the annual Choral Showcase ght and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jong Concert Hall of the Harris e Arts Center.

t's the first big choral concert of year," said Ron Staheli, conductor he BYU Singers. "It's an opportu- to, in one concert evening, show- e the main four choirs and to give audience a taste of what they are about, both in action by them- es and in combination with each er."

his year's concert promises to be a cial one.

t's got a bit of a new look this ," Staheli said.

We're presenting the concert as an grated choral department," said alind Hall, conductor of the Men's Chorus and Concert Choir. "Most of the choirs will be onstage most of the time even if they're not singing."

The Men's Chorus will perform for the Choral Showcase this year the Welsh hymn "Llanfair" and a large fanfare song, "Festive Praise."

Hall is in her first semester as conductor of the Men's Chorus and Concert Choir, taking the place of the much-loved Mack Wilberg, who left BYU faculty in the spring to help conduct the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City.

Concert Choir will sing contemporary pieces by two British composers; "When in Our Music God is Glorified" by Andrew Carter and "Beati Quorum Via" by Stanford.

They will also perform a romantic setting of two Shakespearean texts by James Mullholland.

Women's Chorus will perform "A Girl's Garden" by Randall Thompson, "Ave Verum Corpus" by Francis Poulenc and "O Quam Glorisum" by Andrew Larson, one of the two co-conductors of the choir.

"I wrote it while I was on a trip between England and Israel (with the BYU Singers), and I wrote it for Women's Chorus," Larson said. "This is the premiere for the work, and it feels really good to have it performed."

The BYU Singers will perform "O Light of Lights" by Lauridsen and "Let all the World in Every Corner Sing" by Randall Thompson.

The evenings will open with the combined choirs singing "A World about to Turn" and will close with the last chorus from Robert Kundick's "Redeemer."

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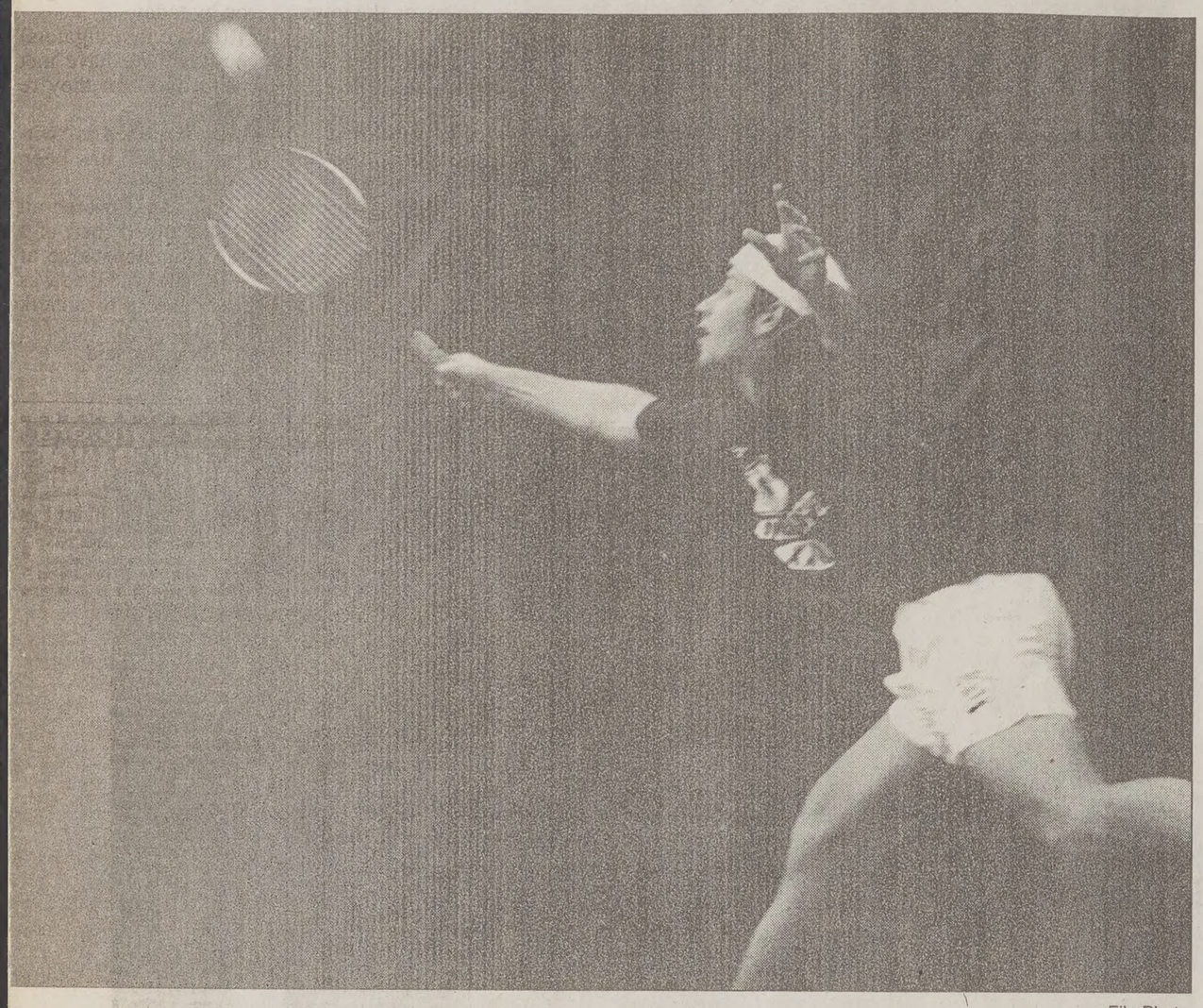

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A BYU tennis player lunges for a ball during a match last spring. The Cougars will be in their first team tournament of the year beginning today on the Smith Fieldhouse outdoor courts.

Tennis tourney begins too

By RYAN HAMILTON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU women's tennis team will host an invitational tournament this week. Tournament play starts today and goes through Saturday. This will be the first team tournament BYU has competed in this year.

"I just want them to get some good match play," said BYU women's head coach Craig Manning.

The tournament will be divided into eight divisions for both singles and doubles play. Players will be placed in one of eight different tournaments based on their rank.

BYU will be competing in all eight tournaments with three freshmen team members and three seniors. Seniors include Eliene Chew and Gee Gee Garvin, who recently competed in the ITA Clay Court Championships in Baltimore.

Air Force, Colorado State, Utah, Utah State, Weber State and Wyoming will be among those competing in this week's tournament.

Manning said among the teams he expects to have a strong showing are Utah and Washington State. Manning said BYU has done well in this tournament in the past.

"I don't know if I have any expectations for the tournament. I just want them to focus on one match at a time," Manning said. "If we work hard and keep believing, good things will happen. We have some girls that don't have much experience and it will be nice to see how they react."

> ***"If we work hard and keep believing, good things will happen,"***
> *--Craig Manning*
> *Women's tennis head coach*

BYU men's tournament will also be competing this week in the Utah Invitational tournament.

BYU's Gert Vilms is seeded in the number one position in singles play at the tournament and Damien Ward is just behind him at number two. Vilms and Ward are seeded number one for doubles play at the tournament.

"I think we have everybody pretty healthy," men's head coach Jim Osborne said.

Osborne also said season expectations are wide open so early in the season. Both tournaments will have an effect on individual records for players but will not affect team records. These tournaments will be a determining factor along the spring for qualifica NCAA tournament May 2

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Atlanta ace shuts down Astros' bats

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves must be wondering why they didn't use Kevin Millwood in the last two postseasons.

Showing that he's now the best starter on a staff filled with Cy Young winners, Millwood threw the first postseason one-hitter by one pitcher in 32 years to give the Braves a critical 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros on Wednesday, evening their first-round series at one game apiece.

"I was a little nervous before the game," Millwood said. "But once I was on the mound, it was just like any other start."

The 24-year-old Millwood, who allowed a second-inning home run to Ken Caminiti, stepped up this season while Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz — with seven Cy Youngs among them — went through assorted struggles.

"You don't throw a one-hitter every day," Millwood said. "It was a lot of fun. Everything was working. My fastball was good. My curveball was good. My slider was good."

With the Braves in a virtual must-win situation after losing the first game 6-1 Tuesday, Millwood shut down the Astros, retiring 15 in a row after Caminiti's homer.

The streak was broken when third baseman Chipper Jones booted a grounder with one out in the seventh, but the error didn't bother his pitcher.

Millwood got the next two batters on grounders. The Braves broke open a 2-1 game with three runs in the bottom half on Brian Jordan's sacrifice fly and run-scoring singles by Ryan Klesko and Andruw Jones.

Millwood, 18-7 during the regular season, didn't pitch at all the last two postseasons while the Braves were knocked out in the NL championship series — even though he won 17 games in 1998.

Tribe wins in bottom of the ninth

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — On a gimpy knee that almost prevented him from playing in October, Travis Fryman finally helped the Indians run away from their Game 1 postseason jinx.

Fryman's RBI single with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Cleveland a 3-2 win over the Boston Red Sox, who may have lost Pedro Martinez for the remainder of the AL playoffs.

The Indians had lost eight straight series opening games, dating back to the division series against Boston in 1995 before Fryman's clutch bases-loaded base hit.

Martinez, baseball's most dominant pitcher this season, pulled a back muscle in the fourth inning and had to leave the game. He is listed as day-to-day and Boston manager Jimy Williams said the right-hander would be re-examined by doctors today.

"We got a break with Pedro getting hurt," said Fryman, who spent most of the season on the disabled list with a serious knee injury.

"Anytime you face Pedro, he's tough. He's the best pitcher I ever faced. You look up there in the sixth inning and you don't see him out there, it gives you a little pick-me-up."

The Red Sox, who had counted on Martinez giving them the lead in the series, will turn to Bret Saberhagen in Game 2 today against Cleveland's Charles Nagy.

Indians starter Bartolo Colon struck out a season-high 11 in eight innings, and Paul Shuey picked up the win with a perfect ninth.

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so said Weber State has lot of its talent but said he team to be competitive.

Weber State has played six games going into Friday's match. General Manager Bill McCloud said the team is looking forward to the game.

"We are just getting into our rhythm," McCloud said. "It will be an interesting matchup. If they are as good as they were last year we will have our hands full."

The IceCats have only one game behind them going into this week's competition.

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> *—BIll McCloud, Weber State general manager*

They came up against the University of Utah last Saturday.

"It turned out like a typical first game," Schmidt said.

The score was a 5-0 Utah lead five minutes into the first period.

"We were able to shake off our early game jitters," Schmidt said. "We have to give credit to Utah. They are an improved team. We have a lot of work to do, but we have some good building blocks to go on."

The IceCats held Utah to only one more score but could not cut the lead, and the final score ended at 6-3.

Weber State played University of Utah Friday night and came away with a 9-7 win.

Pre-season scrimmage aside, this week marks the Icecats first competition in the recently completed Peaks Ice Arena.

Schmidt said the team is looking forward to playing in the new facility.

"We really hope to get that place rockin'," Schmidt said.

The games will be today at 8:45 p.m. and Friday at 9:15 p.m. Both games will be in the Peaks Ice Arena. The IceCats will be taking on Palmer-West for the first time in their brief history.

FSU's Warrick questioned for shoplifting

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden already had plenty to do this week getting ready for archrival Miami. Instead, Bowden has spent most of his time trying to figure out if he'll have his best player for the game.

While wide receivers Peter Warrick, a top Heisman Trophy candidate, and Laveranues Coles await their legal status in a $224 retail theft investigation, they could also face disciplinary action from Bowden.

"I don't think it will be a distraction," Bowden said Tuesday night. "I hope our kids learn from it."

Bowden wouldn't speculate on what action, if any, he might take.

Warrick, the Seminoles' top pass catcher, returned to practice Tuesday, but Coles was a no-show, creating more doubt about his availability for Saturday's game.

Meanwhile, State Attorney Willie Meggs said he hoped to have answers on the investigation by today.

"There are some loose ends they (police investigators) are out tying up," Meggs said Tuesday. "We have met with the police. They'll get back to us when they're done, and some decision will be made."

So far, Coles and Warrick have been described as "witnesses or suspects" by police, but neither has been charged.

Coles said Tuesday that he and Warrick answered all police questions about the investigation of the theft of a tan hat and four shirts with a total estimated value of $244, according to a police report. The merchandise was sold Sept. 29 to the players for far less money by a clerk being investigated by authorities.

"It's not like I killed the president," Warrick said.

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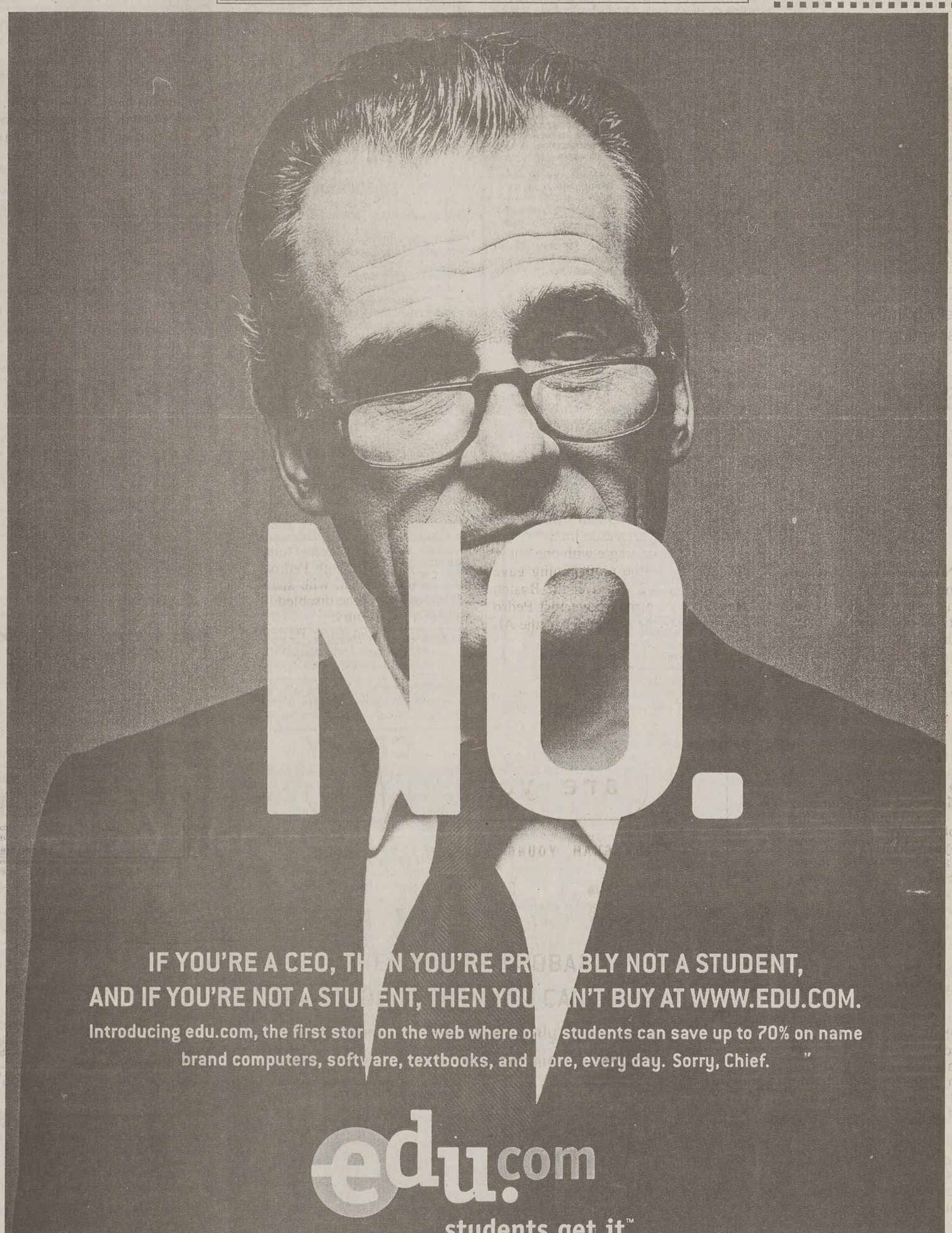
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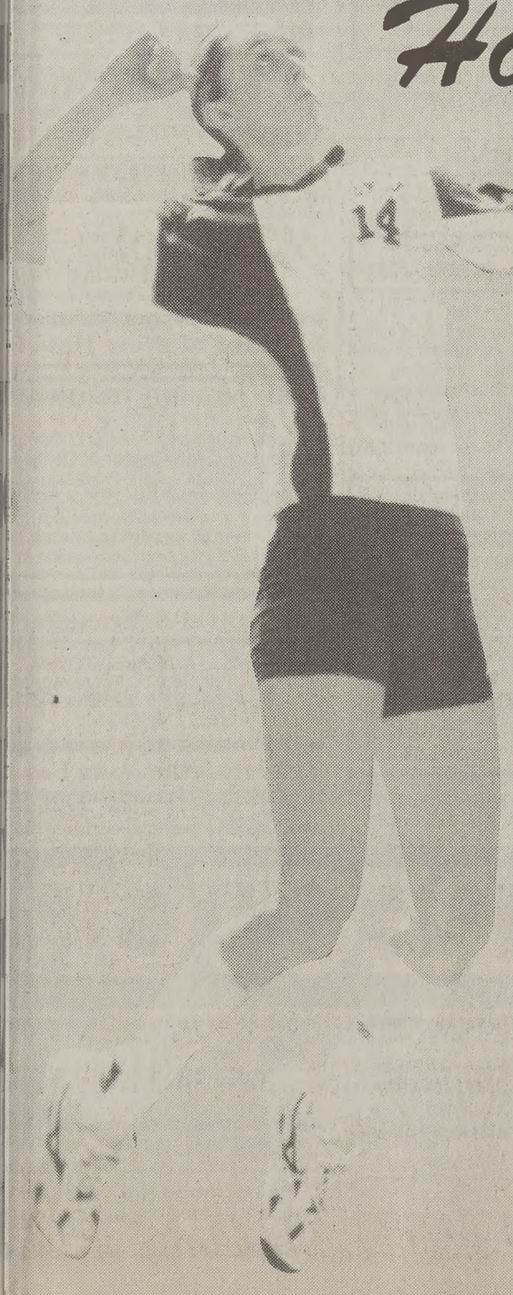

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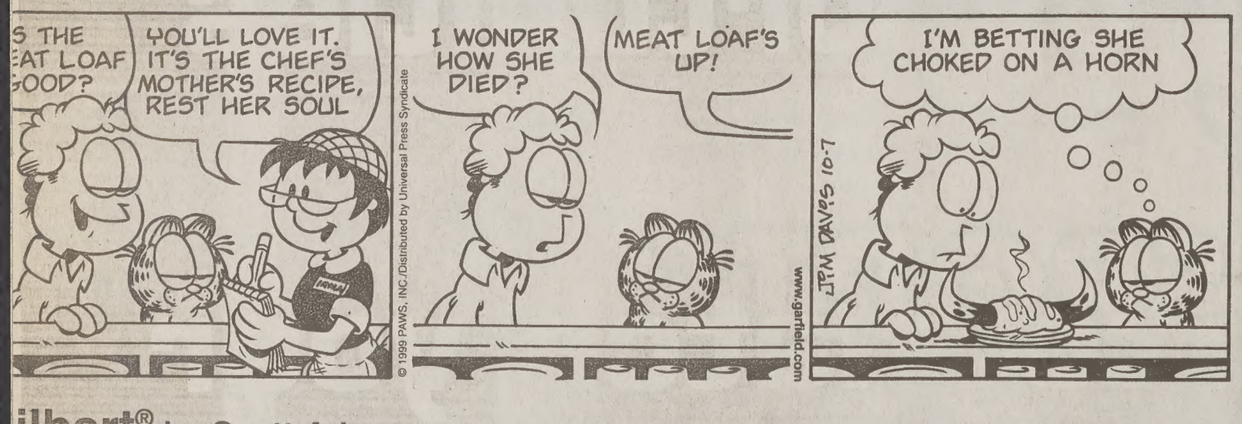
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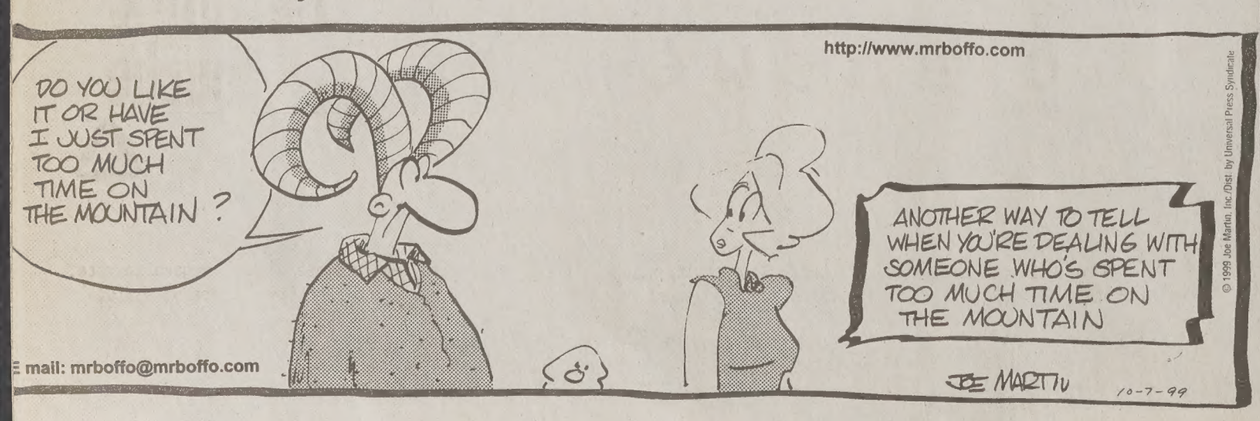
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Ameritech, SBC unite in merger

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ameritech Corp. and SBC Communications cleared the final hurdle Wednesday in their bid to reunite two offspring from the old Bell system into the nation's largest local phone company.

The Federal Communications Commission gave its approval to the $74 billion deal, subject to conditions requiring that the companies open their markets to rivals and enter new markets to compete with established local phone companies.

The combined business, which will keep the SBC name, would control one-third of the nation's local phone lines in 13 states.

"It is the most momentous merger we have ever approved," the FCC's chairman, Bill Kennard, said in an interview. "These companies are tearing down the Berlin Wall of local monopoly to liberate their competitors and also liberate themselves to enter other markets." SBC and Ameritech say the merger is good for consumers and competition. They believe it will spur local phone competition and possibly lower prices, create jobs, and accelerate the roll-out of high-speed Internet access and data services.

But major long-distance companies and consumer groups are concerned about the merger, arguing the conditions will not protect public interest, nor aid competition.

The 13 states in the proposed merger are Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Kansas, Missouri, Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The merger was approved in a unanimous vote among the five commissioners. However, some commissioners dissented on the conditions of the deal.

Over 70 dead in London train crash

Associated Press

Rescuers continue to search through the wreckage Wednesday of the fatal train crash that happened Tuesday in downtown London. More than 70 are believed to be dead and 150 injured.

AFP photo

LONDON — Searchers working their way through a train carriage that was transformed into an inferno in a rush-hour collision reached a grim conclusion Wednesday: The death toll may exceed 70.

Twenty-eight people are known to have died when the two commuter trains collided at the height of rush hour Tuesday morning near London's Paddington Station. They are likely to be some of the missing 70, but police have not yet identified the bodies recovered.

Authorities also have received reports from friends and relatives about another 100 people who may have boarded the trains.

Metropolitan Police Deputy Assistant Commissioner Andy Trotter was asked at a news conference if the final death toll would be as high as 170.

"I don't think it is going to be as high as that. What I can say at the moment is that it is 70-plus," he replied.

"Yesterday's train crash was a terrible tragedy, the scale of which is only just becoming apparent," he added.

The assessment of the available systems will be carried out independently of the public inquiry Prescott announced Tuesday.

Survivors have been speaking of the horrors they witnessed.

Among them was Brendon Bentley, who described from his hospital bed the terrifying moments after the crash.

"I could see the flames and there were some people trapped underneath the seats," he said. "We had to try to get over them and try to give them a hand, but we couldn't, so then the first priority was just to get off the carriage."

Meanwhile, the train companies said their investigation would focus on the outbound Thames Trains service, which may have gone through a red light.

The London-bound Great Western train had a green light to proceed, according to a statement Wednesday by Great Western, Thames Trains and Railtrack, the company which operates the rail infrastructure.

The train companies said they were studying a specific signal that the train drivers' union had complained was invisible at some points to drivers leaving Paddington.

Peace Prize winner returns to violence

Associated Press

DILI, East Timor — Australian peacekeepers repelled an ambush Wednesday, killing two anti-independence militiamen in the first clash since arriving 16 days ago. The violence came the same day Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Carlos Belo received a joyful welcome home.

Belo, who fled during last month's militia rampage through East Timor, is the first major independence figure to return since the violence that forced thousands from their homes and destroyed much of Dili, East Timor's capital.

Wednesday's clash began in the morning, when Australian troops shot the tires of a truck full of militiamen that drove past a roadblock in Suai, a militia stronghold near the border with Indonesia. Four passengers were injured.

Dozens of militia members were disarmed and taken by peacekeepers to the border with Indonesian-controlled West Timor, where thousands of anti-independence fighters have sought shelter along with an estimated 256,000 East Timorese refugees.

The ambush occurred nine miles east of the border, as the same peacekeepers returned to Suai later in the day. Two peacekeepers were wounded.

"That small-vehicle convoy was ambushed by an unknown number of people with firearms. The soldiers immediately entered a counter-ambush drill," Australian army Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, head of the international force known as Interfet, told reporters in Dili.

The rest of the assailants fled the scene.

The incident confirmed security concerns the peacekeepers have expressed as they have fanned out across East Timor.

"This is the first time that Interfet soldiers have been wounded by enemy action. It is the first time that Interfet has been called upon, regrettably, to take lethal action against an adversary," Cosgrove said.

The militias have been massing in West Timor and have repeatedly threatened to launch guerrilla attacks and retake East Timor.

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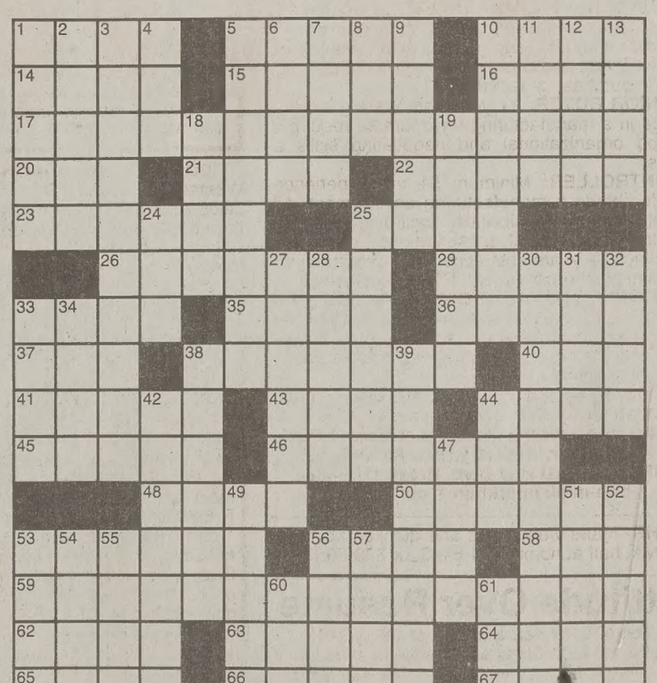

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41 Nursery rhyme boy whose name is repeated
43 Per ___
44 Having no play
45 Three-time Masters winner
46 Entered carefully
48 Criticizes
50 Vaquero's place
53 Astronomy Muse
56 Make better
58 Part of H.R.H.
59 Ballet to Weill's music (with "The"), by George
62 Book after Joel
63 Cut's partner
64 One of two of the VIII's six
65 Plentiful source
66 Münchhausen's inventory
67 Nectar source

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1 Corset tightener
2 Stood
3 Ballet based on a 1605 novel, by George
4 Vet
5 Ballet to Tchaikovsky's music, by George
6 Turner Wing gallery
7 Inflatable things
8 Many a Kosovar: Abbr.
9 Reeves of "Speed"
10 Honeybunch
11 Mischievous
12 Costa ___
13 Ballet to Stravinsky's music, by George
18 "Did you ___?"
19 Singers Bonnie and John
24 Jamboree org.
25 Librairie stock
27 Slips past
28 "I, Claudius" schemer
30 George, in this puzzle's theme
31 Isaac's firstborn
32 TelePrompTer filler
33 Stadium souvenirs
34 Free of defenders
38 Make a father of
39 First act of the ballet "Jewels," by George
42 Heartfelt
44 An Oscar is mostly this
47 Tyne or Timothy
49 Rice ___
51 Salon shade
52 Skater Brian
53 Letters on a B-2
54 San ___, Italy
55 Big paperback publisher
56 It'll grow on you
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60 Stat for Clemens
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